OH, WHERE DID SHE

The Most Remarkable Piece of Headgear Ever Seen

a Big Sensation on the Boulevard.

New York Athletic Club's Wheeling Contingent Talk of Or-

NEW UNIFORMS FOR HARLEM BOYS.

Bill for the Restriction of Traffic on the Boulevard, Now Before the Board of Aldermen, Will Be Acted Upon

All cyclists desiring to Join the
Lengue of American Wheelmen can
obtain application blanks and full
information by addressing Cycling
Department of this paper.

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The three inspectors of the Bullding Department—John Thain, Thomas C. Walsh

Chowler Report M. F. Roelker, of Hoboken; T. G. Emery,
of Atlantic Highlands; George D. Roe, of

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Last Sunday being an Ideal day for cycling, all the good roads were crowded with merry parties of wheelmen and wheelweman Those who were on Riverside Drive about 11 o'clock in the morning were muc interested in the bendgear of a fair cyclist who calmly wheeled on, apparently uncon-

decision resting with the Legislature. The Board, however, can regulate traffic on the streets, and it in accordance with this view that Alderman Olcott introduced the ordinance. Should it pass and become a law, the cyclists will have gained a notable advantage, and the dangers and amoyances from vehicles on the Boulevard will be reduced to a minimum. Every bleyde rider should see or write to the Alderman in his

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The nominating committee of the New Jersey State Division of the League of American Wheelmen, of which Mr. Theo-

Constable Says He Was to Blame for the Madison Avenue Accident.

Lenient with Him Than with Walsh and Vix.

EVIDENCES OF GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Bricks Laid Without Mortar-Superintendent of Buildings Speaks Plainly-Architect Graham as an Expert in

ly injured, appeared at the office of Coroner Fitzpatrick yesterday. Each was noti-fied that be must give ball in the sum of \$1,000. Walsh and Vix did so, and Thain was paroled until this morning, in the custody of his brother, Attorney Alexander

Fred, H. Hawkins, the agent of the building, and whom the Building Department bring him before the Coroner this morning Antonio D'Andren, of No. 220 East One Yet Coroner Fitzpatrick Is More

When the Accident of the Market of the Wrecked building, appeared with his lawyer, and gave ball in the sum of \$2,500, his bondsman being Matthew C. Kervan, of No. 106 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

Contractor Shannon, the partner of Pat-Note Book Shows That He Was in the
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Buildings yesterday. "His note-books clearly show this. The faults of construction were quarter, and such as should struction were glaring, and such as should have been seen at a glance. And yet his wan record shows that he was at the build-ing on the very day of the catastrophe," WHY THAIN WAS PAVORED.

of the parties charged with enlapshifty because of his having became known as an expert. He says that he was retained by Roche just as a lawyer might have seen. "Just say that I went on his "I because he was foliag work for me that "oute have been an injury to me to have had stopped. No. Don't say that I much prefer not to give any reason."

BIG FAILURE IN WHEELS.

Hulbert Bros., the Bicycle Firm, in the Hands of a Receiver with Liabil-

ities of \$494 939 Hulbert Bros. & Co., manufacturers of firearms, bicycles, sporting goods, etc., at Nos. 26 West Twenty-third street, 532 to 540 West Twenty-second street, and at No. 1190 Fulton street, Brooklyn, are in financial difficulties, and Judge Russell, of the Supreme Court, yesterday appointed Fred-

Supreme Court, yesterday appointed Frederick P. Foster receiver of the corporation, with a bond of \$100,000, on the application of the directors, William A. Hulbert, Milan II. Hulbert and Helen Hulbert. The liabilities are \$494,362, assets \$278,3722.

It was stated that, owing to the depression which has existed for some time, it has been impossible to collect debts due the company many creditors are demanding payment and the company is mable to realize on the assets.

Some of the company's acceptances are matering, and it has bot, the money to meet them, and no immediate means of procuring such money because of the contraction of credits by reason of the stringency of the money market.

The bleycle business in this city, which is one of the main branches of the company's business, has been dull, owing to excessive competition the fact that very many bicycle houses have failed and their stock has been thrown on the market at very low prices.

WILL NOT RUN FOR SHERIFF. Philadelphia Magistrate Rejects a Do

cratic Nomina Philadelphia, Sept. 29 .appointed by Chairman Carr, of the Democratic County Convention, to notify Magistrate William Elsenbrown of his nomination for Sheriff, waited upon the nominee to-day and were informed by him that he

to-day and were informed by him that he would not serve.

Mr. Eisenbrown presented a formal letter in declining the nomination, and in it he declared that he would vote for Alexander Crow, Jr., who was nominated for Sheriff last night on the "McKinley Citizens" ticket at a mass meeting in the Academy of Music. It is believed, that Eisenbrown's action will greatly act (row, who is running for the office in opposition to James L, Miles, the regular Ltepublican nominee.

Fireproof Material to Be Tested.

Almost Impassable Between Thirty-first and Fiftieth Streets.

Huge Piles of Paving Stones Have Lined the Sidewalk for Over Two Months.

Grass and Oats Can Be Seen Springing Up on All Sides in a Flourishing Condition.

MANY MERCHANTS MAKE COMPLAINT

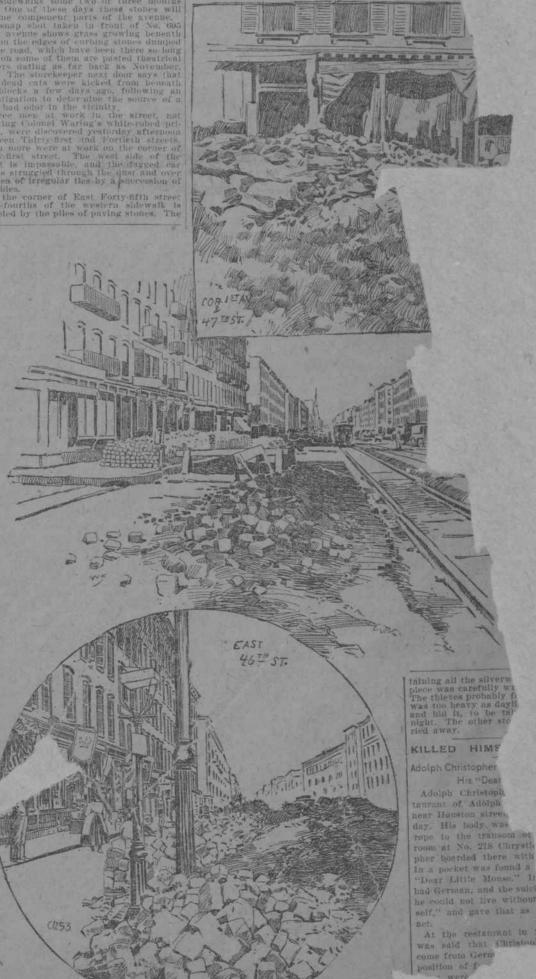
Whose Tracks Are Being Raised, and Say Business Is Paralyzed.

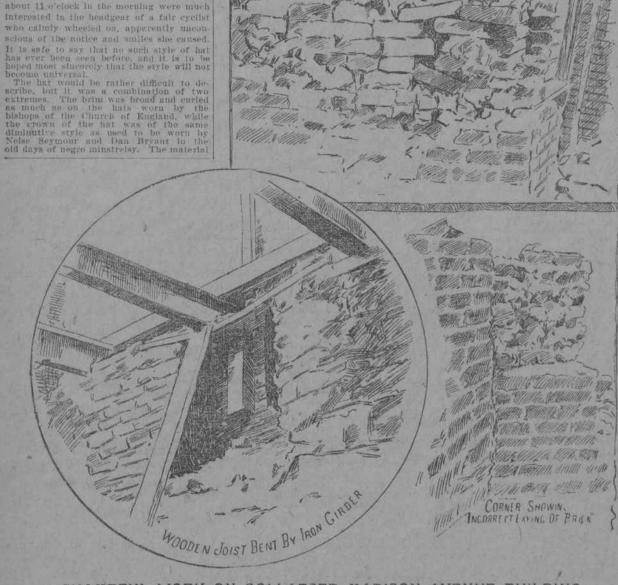
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LABOR'S ANNUAL ME

Prospects That a Local Man Will





SHAMEFUL WORK ON COLLAPSED MADISON AVENUE BUILDING.

of which the hat was made was of the same character as a man's silk hat.

Every cyclist carrying a camera at once levelled it at the peculiar object, and it was amusing to see them rush ahead of the wheelwoman and obtain good positions to take a snap shot as she passed.

Lakewood: George H. Wallabin, of Paterson, and George Vix—who have been charged with culpability in connection with the collapse, on Saturday last, of the building at No. 1078 Madison avenue, by which one man lost his life and several were serious.

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All the bicycle clubs have been considerably stirred up since the Journal's big illuminated night parade of two weeks ago, luminated night parada of two weeks ago, and the spirit of emulation among them has been augmented since then. The Harician Wheelmen, encouraged by their many victories in winning handsome prizes, have decided to adopt a new uniform. It will be of a handsome shade of green cloth, with black braid trimmings. The applications for membership in the club have been so numerous of late that there is now a large waiting list on the books.

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The bicycling contingent of the New York Athletic Club has "canght the fever" and a movement is now on foot to purchase naiforms and organize as a distinct body within the club. If this is done and there is every probability that it will be another organization will be added to those than will be certain to make a handsome appearance in all bicycle parades in future. The cyclists in this club have entered upon a series of tours and propose to have them reguarly as long as the weather permits outdoor riding. A large number of them recently had a three days' run to Boston and vicinity, during which they visited Westboro. Mass, as the guests of Mr. Elliot Buris, a member of the club. They contemplate shortly taking a tour of the Greater New York, which will take at least two days.

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all bicycle riders it that the bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Olcott, and which is now in the hands of the Committee ou Streets for consideration and report. The following is the bill in full:

whereas, it is desirable that the various kinds of traffic on the Boulevard be regulated and directed for the mutual benefit of all persons who wee that thoroughfare; and Whereas Either from lack of power vested to this Board, or because of reasonable objections made to or filed with it, neither the pending resolution intended to reach this subject nor any of the compromises suggested appears practicable; and

